Collins, Recruit Pitcher, Yields One Scratch Hit

Bodie Makes Desperate but Futile Effort to Give Youngster No-Hit, No-Run Game Before 37,000 Customers; No Homers for Ruth in Slugfest

By W. O. McGeehan

If the prehensile digits with which Ping Bodie, the Wonderful Wop, so skilfully manipulates the most elusive spaghetti had been just a little longer, Rip Roaring Collins, the youngest Yankee hurler, would have chalked up a no-hit game yesterday. The Signor Pizzola made a desperate try for that liner of Eddie Foster's in the second inning, but it got by, and

try for that liner of Eddie Foster's in the second inning, but it got by, and the door of the Baseball Hall of Fame was slammed right in the face of Warren Hastings Collins.

The incidental news is that the Yankees beat the Red Sox by the self-explanatory score of 14 to 0. Everybody on the team got at least one run and one hit. Babe Ruth rested most of the afternoon. He got a mere double and a single out of four official trips to the plate. Murderers' Row treated Joe Bush with considerable brutality, knocking him loose from the box in the sixth.

One of the biggest Saturday crowds shat ever came to the Polo Grounds saw the reformed Texas Ranger, Mr. Collins, demonstrate that he has to have a regular place on the Yankee pitching staff. There were \$7,000 in-side the park and about 10,000 turned back when they saw that the place was fammed. There was a world's seriousness about the crowd until it became certain that the game was to be entirely lopsided.

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Home Runs To-day-May Be

In the sixth inning Bush finally succembed to his injuries. Pipp started it with a triple that bounced up against the right field wall. Ruth was thrown out by Pratt and Pipp acored. Meusel singled to center. Then Ping Bodie, the Wonderful Wop, crashed one out to Meusel. Pratt singled to left field, scoring Bodie, and Bush was given the rest of the afternoon to himself.

With Hannah out, Rip Collins lifted one over Menosky's head into right field and took second for it, for Rip can run. Arrived at second Mr. Collins sat down on the bag and removed one of his shoes to shake the sand out of it. When admonished by the ump, Rip retorted, "I ain't traveling none with sand in my dogs. Man, don't you know that the way to keep from having sore feet is to ketch your dogs when they first start to complain. What outle was you with during the first duty is to his dogs. Man, you wouldn't last a week on the border. After Rip had finished his lecture on the care of the fact Peckinppaugh drove a two-bagger along the left field line and Rip illustrated how he could travel with the sand removed, by sprinting gracefully across the plate.

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The last run was scored by the Babe in the eighth. He singled to right Meusel bounced the ball against the right center wall and started to convert it into a home run in order that the customers who had come to see some long clouts might not go away disappointed. But the relay arrived at the plate at the same time that Lanky Box arrived and he was tagged out trying to shoot across erect. If he had slid he might have made it. The Infant scored on the play.

the Sox half of the eighth it looked as though the Red Sox might annex another hit off Rip Collins. Scott shot one to center that was cer-

Phillies Take Easy One After Losing in 11th

McGraw Men Rally for the First Victory, 9-6; Causey Is a Puzzle in the Second

Special Correspondent of The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—After defeating the Phillies in an eleven-inning game, 9 to 6, this afternoon, the Giants' winning streak was brought to an abrupt end when they were soundly

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Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

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New York, 9; Phila., 6 (11 ins., 1st.)
Phila., 8; New York, 1 (2d.)
Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0 (1st.)
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 2 (2d.)
Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Cin., 0 (1st.)
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The Days of Real Sport



Cardinals Defeat Champions Twice; Klem Is Assaulted

CHICAGO, June 26.—The White Sox hit four Cleveland pitchers hard to day and won, 12 to 7. The Indians made a belated rally in the ninth, when Gardner tripled with the bases full but it availed them nothing.

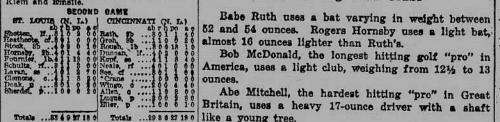
Weaver and Garner hit well. Faber was effective except in the final inning, when he apparently eased up, having a nine-run lead at that time.

The score:

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Rally in Eighth Gives Pirates Win Over Cubs

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Grantland Rice

The Non-Combatant

Unwearied, cool, along the field, He comments on the fray; No matter what the contest is He has his little say.

"He should have tried out this-or that"-"Why did he make that throw?" "I'm quite surprised he did not have A better trick to show."

Apart from all the heat and strain He looks through clearer eyes, While doping out the proper way

To carry off the prize; "I don't think I have ever seen A larger hunk of bone"-"I wonder why he tried that out-Poor fish-he should have known."

But out there in the thick of it, Where weary muscles wane, Where jumping nerves begin to skid Beneath the heavy strain— Where brain and brawn are warped and worn

As trouble leaves its sting, Where shortened breath clogs up the throat-It's quite another thing.

Concerning War Clubs

Babe Ruth uses a bat varying in weight between Before you get the punth that sends you drifting,

You can rarely prove from what a genius uses the *Batted for Bee in ninth inning.

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On the Battlefield of Deal

Before the impending or current week is out of the way a human story of more than passing interest will be unfolded at Deal, where the British open championship will be played. Vardon was forty-four years old when he won his

sixth championship, back in 1914. The great veteran lost six competitive years by reason of the Kaiser's desire to be open champion at another sport. His re-PITTSBURGH, June 26.—Pittsburgh newal with that of Braid and John Henry Taylor, both won from Chicago here to-day, 9 to 4, of whom have reached fifty, is a sporting epoch of no in a game featured by heavy hitting. small importance—not so much as an individual af-The visitors scored one run off Hamilton in the first inning and three in the second.

Meador and Ponder held Chicago scoreless for seven innings. In the eighth Pittsburgh came from behind, scoring six runs on six hits and two passes.

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Vardon also admits that Hagen is the greatest golfing representative that America ever sent to British shores, one in whom skill, confidence and physical

ish shores, one in whom skill, confidence and physical stamina are combined to a greater degree.

Tesreau's Bears to Face Norfolk Giants To-day

Jeff Tesreau's Bears and Chubby Johnson's Norfolk Giants will engage in their second double-header of the season this afternoon when the teams

come together at Dyckman Oval. J.

Fullerton, the Brooklyn youngster who pitched a no hit, no run game against this team in one of the two games played two weeks ago, will be on the mound for the local nine.

The Bears have been practicing dally in preparation for to-morrow's games and will be primed for two hard contests.

Cross to Box Ratner

Five Leading Batters In Two Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. Slaler, St. Louis. . . 60 242 48 104 Speaker, Cleveland 60 230 58 91 Juckson, Chicago. 56 224 35 88 Milan, Wash'ton. . 54 223 37 81 Ruth, New York. . 57 191 59 69 NATIONAL LEAGUE Player, Olub. G. AB. R. H. PC. Hornaby, St. Louis. 61 247 44 94 381 8mith, New York. 36 113 7 41 383 Daubert, Cin'natl. 52 204 34 69 338 Robertson, Chicago 47 179 23 59 389 Flack, Chicago . 67 224 42 73 328

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BASEBALL TO-DAY—EBBETS FIELD.

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Middloweights and heavies will meet in the two twelve-round bouts to-morrow night at the Armory A. A. of Jer-work and Jer-work and Jer-work and Jer-work and Jer-work and Augie Ratner, the inter-Allied mid-will heavy was won in Class A by H. J. Wright with 83—7—94, and in Class B by B. V. Harrison jr., with a card of 191—19—72.

national representatives as Hagen in golf and Johnston

Both Hagen and Johnston have been and can be beaten, but never without a battle to the final turn. France Still Around The main international complications of the year

are between the United States and Great Britain, program. But France, after losing 2,000,000 of her

men and women in the most destructive war of all time, can still point to these leaders-Tennis-Gobert, Decugis and Mile. Lengien.

Golf-Massy.

Counting in no others, France still remains upon the sporting map.

The Greater Glory

When you shall reach the summit of your travel, na start the journey toward your setting sun. Can you look back as each deed you unravel, And be contented with the race you've run? When you have known your last and final inning, And dusk begins to blot you from the scene, Can you recall that from the first beginning You played the game to win-and played it clean?

Before Fate sounds your final ourtain call, You'll get a chance to do your share of lifting, When worn out pals about you start to fall.

The dreams we have of fame and fleeting glory Are not to be compared with this one plan, When we can help the black sheep of the story And give him one more chance to be a man. HOWARD A. HERTY.

Sisler and Ruth, the two master batsmen of the American League, also happen to be the two best allaround workmen in the profession. Both started out as pitchers, where each proved his effectiveness. Either could have held his own among the topliners of the mound. Both have played the outfield and first base effectively. Sisler finally settled down to first basing as a steady diet, while Ruth selected the outfield. But from the beginning both were vivid replies to the ancient query: "Why can't pitchers hit?"

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN (N. L.)

BOSTON (N. L.)

SOUTH OF TOWN IN THE POWER OF THE

Professor Cornelius McGillicuddy desires to know the name of the historian who first said "A man may be down, but he's never out." Professor McGillicuddy wishes to submit documents covering his case since 1914 and obtain a verdict thereon. Admitting to being down, if he isn't out he would like to know what he

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Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 8.

Minneapolis, 17; Kansas City, 6.

St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 6. hitting, run-making club Johnson's arm went bad just as his mates began to bat .800. If this isn't the Sheik's It isn't often that any country has two such inter- Curse we have never seen one.

Mathey Beats Wallace for Delaware Tennis Title

WILMINGTON, Del., June 26 .- Dean Mathey, West Side Tennis Club, Long Island, and New York State tennis Island, and New York State tennis champion, sprang a surprise to-day when he won the singles championship of Delaware by defeating Wallace F.

Johnson, Philadelphia, the PennsylChampion X Plugs, 57.50; \$1.50 Tre Gauss. of Delaware by defeating Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania State title holder, 6—4, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Shackamaxon Golfers Win The Shackamaxon golf team defeated the Canoe Brook players over the

course of the Shackamaxon Club yes-terday afternoon by a score of 57 to 34. Peter O'Hara, the professional of the Shackamaxon Club, defeated Ivy Mackie, the pro of the Canoe Brock Club, by 4—3.

Robinson Clan **Tumbled Into** Third Position

By BRIGGS

Smith and Grimes Fail Against the Braves; Scores, 1 to 0 and 7 to 2

Dodgers played as in the days of your against the Braves this afternoon and as a result lost both segments of the double-header. The scores were 1 to 0 and 7 to 2. The double defeat sent Wilbert Robinson's slumping squad into third place, as the Cardinals took two games from the champion Reds.

Errors were chiefly responsible for the Dodger downfall in both games. In the first clash an error by Bill McCabe, at short, paved the way for the only run. In the sunset affair the Brook-

run. In the sunset affair the Brooklyns piled up four bobbles, and these combined with a dozen hits by the Braves, settled the issue.

Sherrod Smith and Joe Oeschger started the flinging in the first game, but the Brooklyn southpaw failed to go the route. He was hit generously by the Braves, yet the locals could compile no more than one run, in the third, which proved enough to land the honors. John Mijus relieved Smith in the eighth and kept the Bay Staters at bay in that inning. Oeschger held the Dodgers to three hits across the nine.

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Burleigh Grimes tried to "spitball" the Stallings tribe to a setback in the second game, but the Braves would not have it so and pounded the pitching ace of the Brooklyn club off the knoll in the fifth inning. Dana Fillingin, who was shelled off the hill in less than an inning yesterday, came back and gave the visitors only three hits.

McCabe's Errors Costly

Little Bill McCabe, subbing at shortstop for Ivan Olson, was the storm center in the third inning of the first game, in which the Braves produced the necessary run. Gowdy started by hitting sharply to Smith, who threw him out at first. Oeschger sent a grounder to McCabe, who misjudged the pitcher's speed afoot. Powell forced Oeschger, McCabe to Kilduff.

Pick then shot a single to right. It was a sharp slash and reached Griffith on the first bound. Powell was forced to pull up at second. Sullivan hit to McCabe and the little infielder fumbled the ball long enough to permit the bases to be filled. Cruise hit across second. It was a sure-enough hit, although McCabe made a grant stop and Fowell easily scored Pick, however, took liberties with McCabe's throwing arm and the sub threw him out at the plate, Krueger putting the ball on the Boston infielder several feet from the home station.

The Dodgers had few chances to make the rounds on Oeschger. Johnston singled in the first, but was out stealing. Wheat walked in the second, but nothing came of it. Krueger got aboard on a single to Pick in the third, but the succeeding batters could not help. Griffith got the last hit off Oeschger in the sixth. The Boston pitcher retired the Dodgers in order in the last three innings.

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Boxing—Carpentier.

The Dodgers took the lead in the second game by scoring one run in lining No. 3. With two out Whete raced all the way to third base on Fillingim's wild throw past first. Zach scored on a single to center by Myers, who promptly went out trying to stail. The Brooklyn advantage was shortlived, for the Braves came back in their half with three runs—just enough to win.

third after the catch. Boeckel walked and stole second. Maranville fanned. A few Brooklyn misplays and several hits netted Boston three more runs in the fifth and they added another in the seventh. The invaders got their second and last tally in the ninth.

The scores:

FIRST GAME

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Batted for Smith in eighth inning.

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Springfield, 8; New Haven, 7,
Albany, 3: Hartford, 1,
Waterbury, 2; Worcester, 1

AUTO TIRES AND SUPPLIES 22d Anniversary Sale



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